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For certain this is not what the legacy of freedom this country was built -- and stands proudly upon -- ever intended.

This requirement represents an end-run around Congress, and the FCC well knows it. Lawmakers, after thoughtful and extensive deliberations, set up measured and reasonable boundaries for how the FBI can gather information between sources like phone companies and data sources like e-mail. More expansive reading of the law would bypass the legislative process to alter that careful balance.

I ask and urge you to think and act independently and oppose the suggestion of the Department of Justice that our new Internet communication technologies should have built-in wiretapping.

This issue matters to all of us, our children, our neighbors, and the nations around the world for which we are so committed to serving as an example progress and independence.

Our freedom still matters.

Douglas S. Spitzer

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It's incredible to me that such a thing should even be considered in America. Ashcroft's mania to eradicate basic rights of privacy, free speech, and legal redress is reaching a level that borders on insanity. What will be left to protect once we've allowed people like him to gut the Bill of Rights?

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